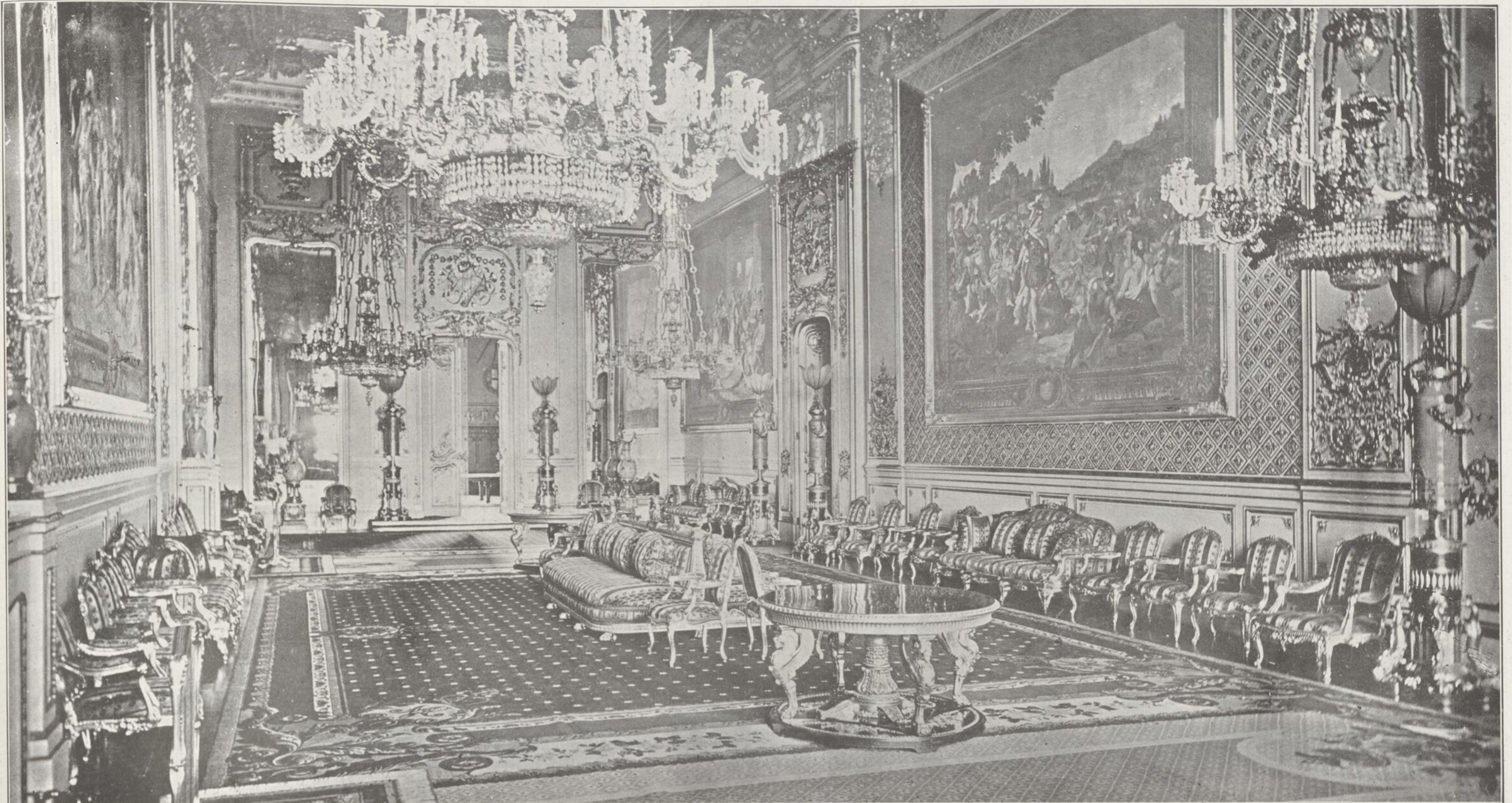
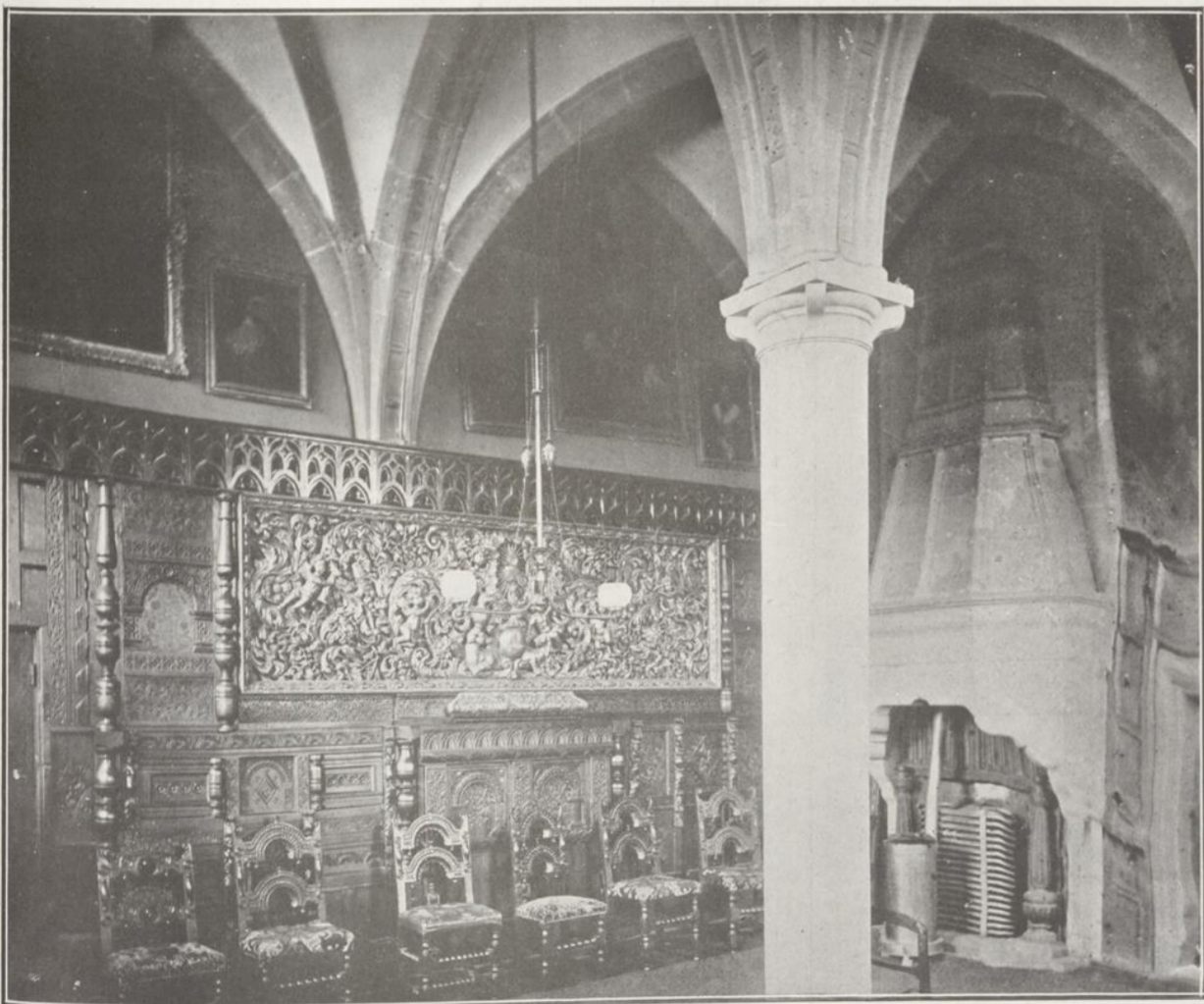


Historic Salon in Britain's Royal Castle Where European Monarchs Met Britain's King Last Week



GRAND RECEPTION ROOM AT WINDSOR CASTLE, WHERE FOUR KINGS AND QUEENS WERE ENTERTAINED BY KING EDWARD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA LAST WEEK.—This room is furnished and decorated in the style of Louis XIV. Framed in the panels of the walls are six pieces of Gobel tapestry, illustrating the story of Jason. Two of these are seen in the above picture. The ceiling is divided into five panels, the mouldings and centre-pieces being decorated with various devices in high relief. The four chandeliers which hang from the ceiling are of ormolu, with branches and pendants of cut glass. When the room is not in use the Axminster carpet is taken up and the fine floor of oak parquet, inlaid with ebony fleurs-de-lis, can be seen. The furniture is of gilt, and the upholstery is of dark and light crimson brocade. Among the ornaments in the room are two Russian granite vases, given by Frederick III. of Prussia to William IV. of Great Britain, and a malachite vase of great value given to the late Queen Victoria by Nicholas, Emperor of Russia. Three doors lead, respectively, into the Throne Room, the Waterloo Chamber and St. George's Hall. The room is 90 feet long by 34 feet broad.

Duke of Portland's Famous Castle Where King Charles I. Was Once Dined at a Cost of £4000



THE STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND—A corner in the Pillar Dining Room of Bolsover Castle, the Derbyshire home of the Duke of Portland. The validity of the title of the present Duke to the vast Portland estates and honors is now being contested in the English courts by a man named George Hollamby Druce, who claims to be a grandson of T. C. Druce, who, it is alleged, led a double life, being known on some occasions as the fifth Duke of Portland and on others as T. C. Druce. The case is attracting great attention in the Old Country.

THE STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND.—Bolsover Castle, the Derbyshire home of the present Duke of Portland (the validity of whose title to his estates and honors is now being attacked in the English Courts by George H. Druce), was built in 1608-1613 by Sir Charles Cavendish from designs drawn by his mother, Lady Shrewsbury, otherwise known as "Bess of Hardwick." His eldest son, William, who subsequently became Earl, Marquess and Duke of New-

castle successively, entertained King Charles I. within its walls in 1633 at an expense of £14,000, one dinner alone costing £4,000. This dinner was served in the pillar dining-room, the interior of which is illustrated on this page. During the Civil War Bolsover was garrisoned by the Royalist Forces. In 1644 the place was taken by Major-General Crawford, of Cromwell's Army, and was subsequently sold by Parliament. It was afterwards purchased by the then Sir Charles Cavendish for his bro-

ther the Duke, then an exile. Early in the last century it passed into the hands of the Dukes of Portland. The castle is built on an historic site. When the Domesday Book was compiled, a fortress bearing the same name existed on the same spot. It belonged to William Peverel, a natural son of William the Conqueror. In 1153 the son of this Peverel was accused of poisoning Randolph, Earl of Chester, and his estates were forfeited to the Crown. When Richard Coeur de Lion ascended

the English throne he gave Polesover to his brother John, who later became King of England, and who, on his accession, gave it to William Briswore, one of his favorites. The castle was a fortress of importance in the troublous reign of this monarch, and was first held by the King, then by the Barons, and then again by the King. It is now in ruins, save for the Early English archway, which yet is standing. Welbeck Abbey, in Nottinghamshire, is another of the Duke's residences.



AN OUT-OF-DOORS HORSE SHOW—This interesting function took place at Cobourg, Ont., and drew an immense crowd of spectators. The display of horses and stylish turn-outs was very fine, and evoked many favorable comments. Cobourg was visited by King Edward in 1880.



AT THE RECENT SWASTIKA CARNIVAL—The young ladies who represented the several Provinces of the Canadian Confederation. The arms of the different provinces may be seen in the background.

The Foundling Children of a Great City; A Noble Work in Which Many Are Deeply Interested



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—Caring for the children. Miss L. C. Phillips, lady superintendent and the nurses of the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital, 45 Argyle avenue, Montreal.



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—No color distinctions exist at the Foundling and Baby Hospital.



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—A couple of healthy-looking children and their playthings.

stant watchfulness and considerable expense.

In this city at that time, although two institutions under Protestant auspices received infants accompanied by their mothers, no Protestant institution opened its doors to infants deserted by their mothers. All these were taken care of by the large Roman Catholic institutions, but, at that time, with a mortality that left few survivors.

*** **

Beginnings of Montreal Work.

Stimulated to action by this condition of affairs, the Protestant Guild of the Sisters of St. Margaret, who had attempted a similar work very successfully in several cities in the United States, determined upon opening a home in this city where such infants



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—Some of the little tots at the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital, from a photo taken in the Hospital garden.



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—Watching the photographer and enjoying a go-cart at the same time.



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—Mothering the motherless children at the Foundling Hospital.



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—Curiosity and Bashfulness at the Foundling Hospital.

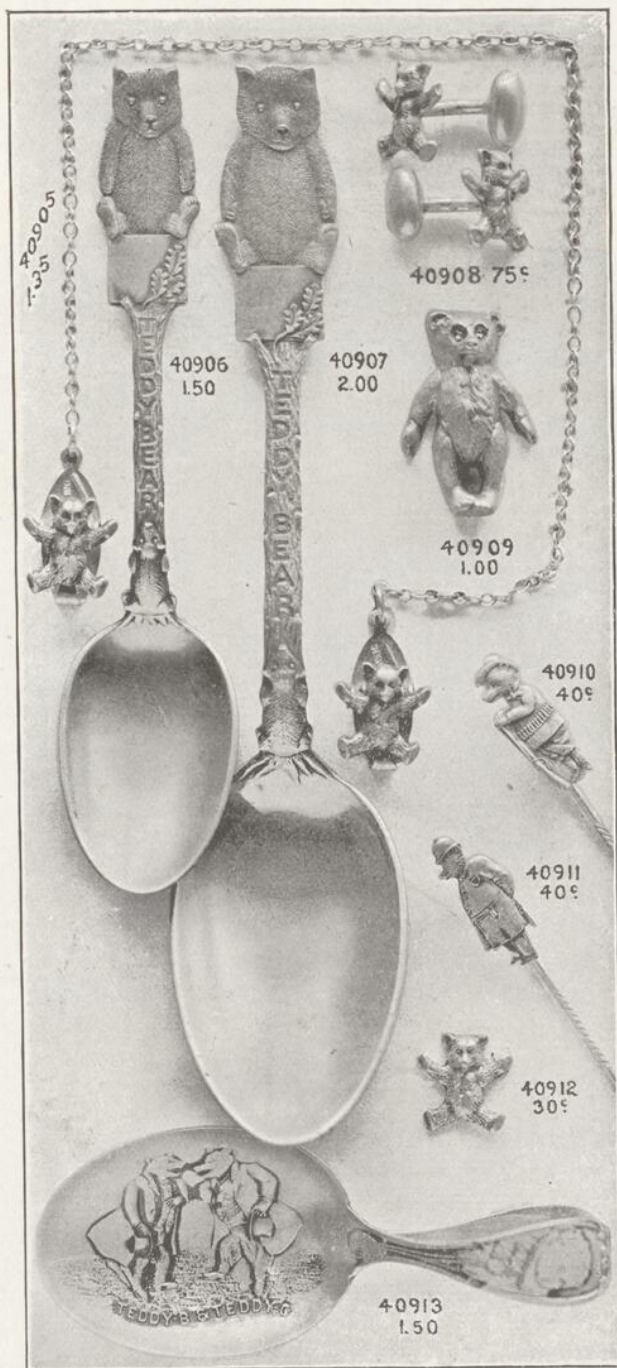
years when, owing to the insufficient financial support received from the public generally, it was thought better that the work should be taken over by a committee of ladies representing all the Protestant denominations, assisted by an advisory board consisting of the leading ministers of the city, with whom were associated a few prominent business men who had evinced an interest in the work. Under this management the work, so ably begun by the Sisters, has been carried on and successfully enlarged.

For the past fourteen years its home has been on Argyle avenue, in a detached house, previously a residence, but which, at the time, was modified to suit the immediate wants of the Nursery. Here, under many difficulties and discouragements, a quiet but very useful work has been accomplished in the endeavor to save infant life, and to rescue these deserted and homeless waifs from what otherwise would appear to be certain death. The success during the earlier years of its work was marred by several epidemics of infectious

(Continued on p. 18, Literary Section.)

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HENRY BIRKS & SONS, Limited,
PHILLIPS SQUARE.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me."

(Written for The Standard by Dr. A. D. Blackader.)

DURING the summer of 1877 a great deal of interest was excited in Montreal by an account in the daily papers of the appalling mortality which was taking place among the foundling children received by one or two of the larger institutions of the city, and, by them, farmed out to women in the neighborhood. In the correspondence which followed, it was shown that the mortality among foundlings always stood at a high figure, in part, owing to the debilitated and often diseased condition in which these infants are born; in part, owing to the great difficulty of supplying them with suitable nourishment when deprived of their mothers' milk, and, in part, owing to defective hygiene and nursing. In the several institutions caring for these children in New York City, the mortality at that time was very high, in some cases exceeding 90 per cent. In the Foundling Hospitals of Europe, more or less under Government inspection and control, it was shown that from 60 to 80 per cent, died before the end of the first year. The best results were obtained in Boston by the Massachusetts State Board of Charities, where the mortality at that date was between 40 and 50 per cent. This success, however, was not accomplished without great labor, con-



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—Having his first picture taken from the seclusion of his pretty cot.

could be received. Accordingly during the winter of 1877-78 a large empty house on St. Urbain street was secured and put in moderate repair, and the Foundling and Infant Nursery was started with the avowed object (1) of lessening the mortality as far as possible among illegitimate, deserted and destitute infants, by caring for them from their birth to the age of two years, and (2) of lessening vice by encouraging the mothers to nurse their infants, at the same time surrounding them with good influences. This work was carried on very zealously by the Sisters for over four



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—One of the youngest of the inmates of the Foundling Hospital.



THE FOUNDLING CHILDREN OF A GREAT CITY—A trio of bright little infants at the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital. They are in the care of Miss Phillips, the lady superintendent.

Yildiz Magnums
PURE EGYPTIAN
Cigarettes.

A Cigarette fit for a King.

The Recent Swastika Carnival Showed Much Originality Among Those Who Designed the Booths



AT THE RECENT SWASTIKA CARNIVAL—The German booth, with types of the national costumes worn in the different Kingdoms of that Empire.



AT THE RECENT SWASTIKA CARNIVAL—The Italian "pergola," in which were shown Italian works of art. This was wreathed in flowers and vines, and was supported by six classic columns.



AT THE RECENT SWASTIKA CARNIVAL—The belfry and "Halles" representing Belgium. This was one of the most picturesque booths in the bazaar, and was in charge of the Belgian Committee.



AT THE RECENT SWASTIKA CARNIVAL—The Persian booth, one of the most attractive because of its novelty and the picturesqueness of the costumes worn by the ladies.

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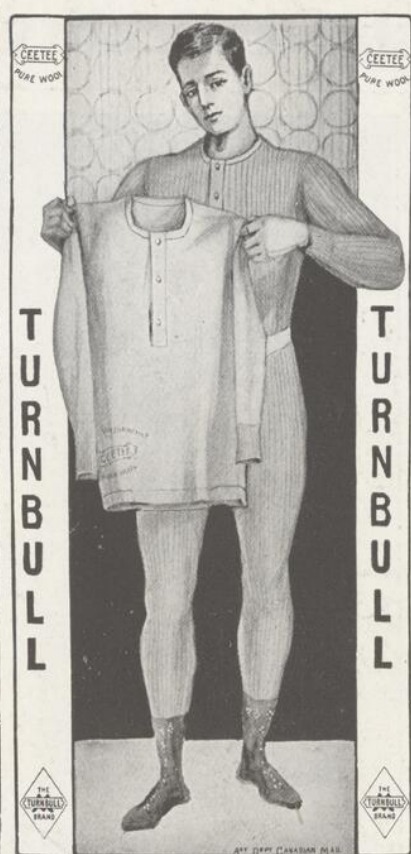


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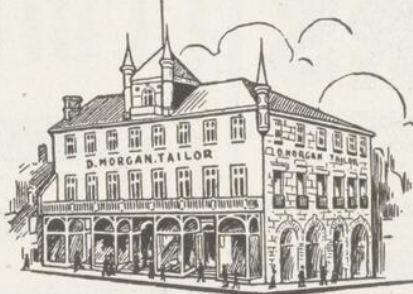
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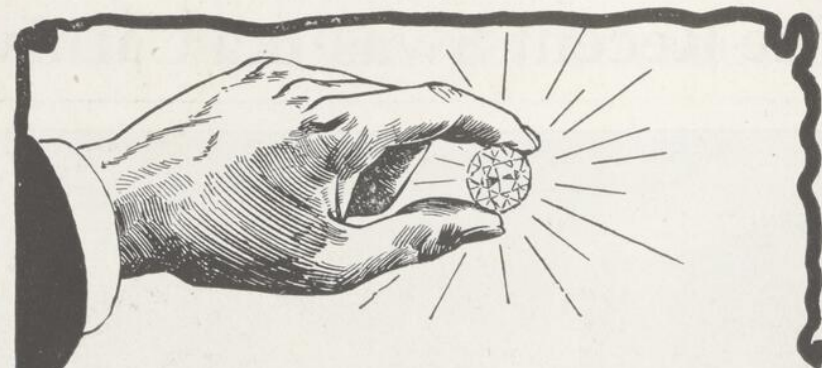
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"The trousseau of Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece will be celebrated next month, has been put on exhibition, and has set all Paris to discussing it. Such a magnificent display of feminine finery had not been seen here since the third republic. The lingerie alone costs \$80,000, the beautiful skirts and other garments which the bride will wear on her wedding day attracting special attention. The Princess has been the subject of much criticism by Parisians because the entire trousseau was purchased at a single house, and that not French, but Austrian."

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